T A CUTTING

CAMPBELL PRESS

The Only Newspaper Interested In the Welfare and Upbuilding of Campbell

Volume 44, Number 26 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, April 13, 1944

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

A rapid re-shuffling of political decks is going on, both in California and in the nation at large, as a consequence of Wendell L. Willkie's spectacular play in bowing out of the Republican presidential contest.

The picturesque, unorthodox author of "One World," who carried the GOP flag in 1940, dropped a political bombshell that literally echoed 'round the world when he made his now famous speech at Omaha, withdrawing from the 1944 race for the Republican nomination for President.

Nationally, the immediate effect of Mr. Willkie's action, coming on the heels of the Wisconsin primary, was a sharp upsurge of sentiment for Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, with many political commentators predicting that Dewey will now win the Republican nomination on the first ballot at the Chicago convention.

That reaction however, may be tempered by later developments. While Willkie has bowed out as a GOP candidate, he might be a considerable factor as the backer of another candidate. And there is an uneasy feeling in some Republican quarters that he might bolt and lead a third party movement, if the GOP should nominate a candidate whose views on the international situation are unsatisfactory to him.

Democratic strategy, undoubtedly, will be centered on an attempt to make the Republican party appear to be the party of isolationism, as a result of Willkie's failure to sell his bill of goods to the electorate. Republican strategy, on the other hand, will be to make the Democratic party appear to be the party of starry-eyed internationalism, as personified by Vice President Wallace, while putting the GOP on middle ground.

Governor Earl Warren's chance of emerging as the Republican candidate for President, which hinged largely on the possibility of a deadlock between the major contenders appears to have lessened as a result of Willkie's withdrawal. Conversely, chances of his becoming the nominee for vice president have been strengthened, as Dewey, now the admitted favorite for top spot, is said to look with great favor on Warren as his running mate.

A Dewey-Warren ticket, in the opinion of many of the experts, would almost certainly put New York and California—two of the biggest states in the union—in the Republican fold in November. And that would be a big step toward a Republican victory.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Mrs. Knowles New President El Paradiso Council

El Paradiso Council met recently in Campbell at the home of the council president, Mrs. Worthin Grattan. The morning session opened at 10:30 with all units well represented. Routine business the order of the day, followed by reports and discussion from unit presidents.

Yearly reports being filed, outstanding achievements of the units in various activities were brought before the members. Paper drives and programs to aid youth authorities with the present juvenile delinquency problems have been of major importance on all unit programs.

Recess was declared at 1 o'clock and pot-luck luncheon was served, after which unfinished business was disposed of.

The report of the nominating committee was read by Mrs. K. Klassen, followed by election of officers. Mrs. C. E. Williams, a past council president conducted the installation, Mrs. J. W. Knowles reading the acceptance. Mrs. Grattan presented newly installed officers with corsages.

Elected to serve for the coming year were: president, Mrs. J. W. Knowles of Campbell; vice president, Mrs. Ed Reynolds of Los Gatos; secretary and historian, Mrs.. Clarence Fagalde of Campbell; financial secretary, Mrs. Harry Thompson of Sunnyvale; auditor, Mrs. G. H. Boyle, also of Sunnyvale.

17-Year-Olds Enlisting In Navy's Newest Program

A marked increase in the enlistment of 17-year-old California youths in the navy's newest program—the radio technicians course—was announced today by Lt. Comdr. T. T. King, officer in charge of navy recruiting for central and northern California.

This is most gratifying inasmuch as radio technicians are doing one of the most important jobs assigned to any men in the armed forces, he said, and furthermore, they will be well fitted for excellent jobs in the field of electronics in later civilian life."

Entrance to the "RT" program depends, in part, upon satisfactorily passing the Eddy tests, which are given at all navy recruiting stations. In this area the station is in Room 227, Post Office building, San Jose.

Students who have completed at least one year of high school algebra are eligible to take the test.

Mrs. Fred Jones Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Sr. spent Easter Sunday with Fred Jr. at the Presidio of Monterey where he was finished with his initial entrance in the mechanical division of the air corps. Monday he left for Sherman Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

SEED-TIME...
"WHILE THE EARTH REMAINETH... SEEDTIME AND HARVEST... SHALL NOT CEASE."
—GENESIS, 8-22.
AND HARVEST.
HUBERT MATHIEU
TODAY, FOR EACH OF US, IT IS IMPORTANT TO HAVE ABUNDANT "SEED MONEY"— TO GUARANTEE A FULL HARVEST OF VICTORY AND FAMILY SECURITY, WE CAN PLANT OUR "SEED MONEY" SAFELY, IN THE GOOD GROUND OF WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Entertained At Garden Party Easter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Raffanti entertained friends and relatives at a garden party Easter Sunday at their home on South Fourth street. Following dinner visiting was enjoyed and the children present held an Easter egg hunt, supervised by Robert Raffanti.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Carrara, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rugani, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rugani and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brunetti and family, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spragia and family, Mrs. Marie Subdon, Mrs. Olga Carventi and baby, and Charlie Rossotto, all of Campbell.

Red, Blue Stamps Good Indefinitely

Removal of expiration dates on food stamps will not change Mrs. America's budgeting of family purchases of rationed foods. For there is no change in the rate at which red and blue stamps will become good. Three red stamps —each good for ten points— will be validated every second Sunday, making a total of 60 points a month for the purchase of meats and fats. Five blue stamps—each worth ten points—will become good the first of every month. So the monthly budget for purchasing processed fruits and vegetables is 50 blue points. All of these red and blue stamps will be good indefinitely.

Mrs. Ray Mathis and Miss Doris Mathis spent the holiday week in Santa Cruz.

Clubwomen to Hold Annual Meeting Apr. 17

Campbell Country Woman's club will hold its annual meeting in the community hall on Monday afternoon, April 17. Election of officers will be held and reports of standing committees received. All members are urged to be present, as a matter of importance to the organization will be voted upon at the business session.

The meeting will be under the supervision of the board of directors, consisting of Mesdames W. H. Van Dyke, president; C. B. Field, first vice president; A. W. Wellington, second vice president; C. E. Hancock, treasurer; Sue Boyce, recording secretary; Lloyd Selig, corresponding secretary; G. E. Jeffers, parliamentarian, and Mesdames Charles Simonds and J. C. Agostinho, directors-at-large.

Harvey Wood on 16-Day Furlough

Harvey Wood is home this week as part of a 16 day furlough, coming from Ft. Bragg in North Carolina, where he is a machine gunner in the 397th Infantry, 100th Division. He will return to the same post to continue training.

Wednesday he went up to visit Edmund Jacobs at St. Mary's college. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ray Wood, who visited relatives in Oakland.

Mrs. Jack Murdock and children vacationed at Santa Cruz last week, returning Saturday when Mrs. Murdock was summoned to Fresno because of the severe illness of her mother.

Sgt. H. E. Shelley Helps Maintain A "Rugged" Bomber

An Advanced 12th AAF Air Field, Italy—S/Sgt. Walter D. Lowe, of Ellensburg, Wash. is the assistant crew chief of "Slugger," the A-20 Boston light bomber which has just completed its 100th combat mission.

He, together with T/Sgt. Harold E. Shelley, Campbell, Calif., crew chief, an armament technician, and another mechanic have been commended by Lt. Stanley Alexandrowicz, Jersey City, N. J., for their "diligence and excellence" in maintaining the ship, which has seen combat over North Africa, Pantelleri, Sicily, and Italy.

Sgt. Lowe, spokesman for the groups, says they can look back on some rough and thrilling experiences since coming overseas. The group was together during its most colorful days back in North Africa at Kasserine Pass. They have been under enemy bombardment on numerous ocasions and are familiar with the feel of a foxhole.

Youth Center to Open Saturday

The Campbell Youth council held its last regular meeting prior to the opening of the youth center at the Scout hall on North Third street, on Tuesday. Chairman Donald H. Baldwin presided.

All committees reported plans for the opening night. Bill Smith's orchestra of high school students will furnish part of the music for the evening and the juke box will be used while the orchestra is not playing.

Soft drinks will be available at the snack bar, and other refreshments will also be on sale.

Special decorations will be prepared and young people of the community between 13 and 21 are privileged to enjoy the facilities of the center.

The center will open at 8 o'clock p. m.

Frozen Vegetables Keep for 7 Years

Berkeley — After 7 years, vegetables and fruits kept in a freezing room at the University of California are still well preserved and palatable, according to Dr. Leonora Hohl, associate in fruit products on the Berkeley campus. Recent tests have shown that the green beans, asparagus, green lima beans, and apricots stored at zero degrees Fahrenheit at the University have kept remarkably well, she said.

Not all the samples were equally well preserved, Dr. Hohl pointed out. Methods of preparation, such as blanching, or in the case of fruit, sugaring or sulphuring, affect the final results. Likewise the freshness is very important. It is useless to expect a good frozen pack unless garden fresh vegetables were used.

Rev. Joe Bennett Speaker At Club Tuesday Noon

Carl B. Field, chairman of the day, presented Rev. J. H. "Joe" Bennett as speaker at Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting. The topic chosen was political democracy in Great Britain.

The speaker gave a description of parliamentary democracy as compared with our federal democracy.

The English system allows change from a "laissez faire" attitude to a stubborn, powerful resistance in the present emergency.

The evolution of the system came about through the change of an all-powerful House of Lords, those born to rule, to an all-powerful House of Commons — who really speak for the common people and actually rule Britain.

Mr. Bennett said he foresees a change in postwar Britain by the placing of experts in power, both at home and abroad, who will guide the destinies of that country. The system of parliamentary government in Britain allows all common people an expression in their laws and makes for better understanding and enforcement of laws.

The Cabinet is both the master and servant of the House of Commons.

Visitors at Tuesday's meeting were Rev. Joyce Farr of the East Lake, Oakland, Kiwanis club, George Place of Los Gatos club, and Captain Max Hauser, guest of E. E. Lanphear.

Next week Ira H. Grim will do the honors, presenting Special Agent Louis D. Wine of the FBI, who will speak on the "Work of the FBI in Present War Conditions."

Garden Forum's Spring Festival Set for Saturday

The spring festival which the Garden Forum is sponsoring at the Montgomery theater in San Jose Saturday is attracting wide attention.

Program begins promptly at 2 p. m. with an invocation by Bishop L. C. Sanford of Los Gatos, followed by the pledge to the flag, and vocal solos by Mrs. John Drew Jr., accompanied by Jean Long.

A brief illustrated talk will be given by Herbert Mason, noted botanist from the University of California, and the closing feature, a fairy drama will be presented by pupils of Vaudine Putnam Sanders, in costume dances and songs.

Later those attending the program will be privileged to visit a display of wild flowers and colored photographs of many varieties.

This year the exhibit will be open only Saturday following the program and confined to those attending that.

The public is invited and tickets may be secured at the door. Groups desiring seats together should make reservations.

CAMPBELL PRESS
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT CAMPBELL, CALIF., BY
Edna F. Smith

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription $1.50 year. Advertising rates on request.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1944 Active Member

THREE LITTLE WORDS

In recent years millions of dollars have been lost by men less wise than romantic, because of three little words whispered in the moonlight to ladies who promptly cashed them in for "heart balm."

Today the entire state of California is involved in a trial to nullify three little words that likewise have cost millions. They are not, in this case, the blushing: "I love you"—but prosaically enough: "the United States."

They appear in the state constitution, where they prevent the taxation of 320 billion dollars worth of property now federally held. Such huge blocks of land have been diverted for government use that approximately 43 per cent of the entire state now belongs, in effect, to the federal government.

Ninety per cent of Alpine county is federally owned, and according to a California Taxpayers' association survey, over half of the area of nearly a dozen other counties is cut off the tax rolls for the same reason.

The resultant loss in tax income to California is more than $6,500,000—a whopping slice out of the income of a state that already pays the third highest federal tax bill in the nation.

California's preliminary trial is scheduled for May 16, when the people will consider blotting from the record those three costly little words that now block local taxation of federal properties. In this multi-billion-dollar case, justice stands clearly on the side of the plaintiff; all he needs now is the jury's votes on May 16.

★ ★ ★ ★

A VITAL ISSUE

The Saturday Evening Post in a recent article on the west, points out that the task here when the war ends is not simply one of reconversion. Most of our new industries simply weren't here in pre-war days, with the result that they will have to start from scratch in the production of civilian commodities. There will be the task of finding suitable products to manufacture, then finding buyers.

To a state as enterprising and vigorous as California, that isn't an insurmountable problem, although admittedly it presents many difficulties. But Justus Craemer, in his campaign for the United States senate, has brought into the open another challenge which confronts this state. Says Mr. Craemer:

"We should face the fact that the eastern states have long dominated our federal government—and the industrial east, if it has its way, will put a quick end to the industrial west as soon as the war emergency is over. The east simply doesn't want our competition—and unless we are prepared to do battle in Washington, our new industries will close down, never to open again."

Craemer is one hundred per cent right in that analysis, for the pressure to liquidate western industry is already on. But he is also right in stating that we can win that fight if we send men to Washington who can command confidence and respect in the national capital. What we have done in war, we can do in peace—but we can't do it without forthright, aggressive representation. Look to your ballot on election day!

★ ★ ★ ★

BLUEPRINT FOR A JAP ATTACK

From here, it seems logical enough to suppose that the Japs have their hands too full meeting Allied onslaughts along a daily compressing front for any diversion on the California coast. From Tokyo the view may be different.

A quick stab at some coastal war production center would provide grist for the Nipponese propaganda mills that probably would far outlast any wounds left here. Even a one-plane suicide foray inland from a sub would be a highly suitable basis for the embroidery of the official tale spinners.

Whatever form any prospective attack may take, chiefs of the Western Defense Command, the Ninth Service Command and the Fourth Air Force are reiterating earlier warnings that such strategy may be expected. "I believe the Pacific coast will be attacked by the Japanese," says Lt. Col. Victor Hansen of the WDC. "The attack will be in the nature of a sporadic raid or surprise thrust from a converted carrier, launching 25 or 30 planes carrying high explosive and incendiary bombs."

That picture is specific enough to emphasize the need for continued civilian defense readiness, for trained civilian fire, police and medical auxiliaries, for highway patrols, public works emergency squads, gas training, control centers and quick blackout facilities.

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons warns, in addition, of the strong possibility of sabotage, submarine shelling or commando raids. It is not a case of panic or jitters to listen when military authorities who ought to know issue military warnings; it is simply good sense. Any disregard of such blueprints of anticipated Jap action from the western high command is as foolish as it might be fatal.

In the opinion of those who know something of Japanese philosophy as well as Jap strategy, the possibility of attack on this western shore will be over only when the war is over, and perhaps not then if any Japanese fighting men, eager to join their ancestors in glory, are still at large in ship or plane or submarine.

★ ★ ★ ★

PAN-AMERICAN DAY

Pan-American Day—April 14—comes at a time this year when the solidarity between the United States and our South American neighbors is undergoing a severe test.

The establishment of fascist governments in Argentina and Bolivia has created the first open breaks in Pan-American unity.

Under the "good neighbor" policy we have sought to eliminate the Latin-American concept of Uncle Sam as the big man with the "big stick." Cordell Hull has worked untiringly to convince the nations to the South that we desire to treat them as equals. While he has made good progress in this direction, his efforts have been offset somewhat by the loose spending of American money in those countries by our government agencies thus tending to give them the impression that we are trying to buy their good will.

In attempting to maintain a united front in the Americas while at the same time seeking to stop the growth of fascism, we are faced with a ticklish problem. If we get tough with Argentina through the use of economic measures, we will be accused of the "big stick" policy. If we allow fascism to flourish in our front yard, we will undoubtedly reap a crop of serious trouble in the years to come.

The people of Argentina may eventually solve the problem by throwing out their present totalitarian leaders and setting up a democratic regime.

Because Pan-American solidarity has hit serious snags in the past year is no reason to abandon the effort to create a better understanding between ourselves and the peoples to the South. Cooperation in the Americas is not only an ideal to be sought after, but it is a matter of practical relationship between the nations of the Western hemisphere.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hiatt of Cupertino are parents of a son born Easter Sunday at San Jose hospital who has been named James Anderson. Anderson was the maiden name of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fred W. Larson of West Campbell avenue.

Ada Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening, April 18 at 8 o'clock for initiation of candidates. The committee in charge of the evening's arrangement includes Mesdames Anna Bachman, Evelyn Benson, Mae Hartwell, Vivian Landis and Ida Currie.

Everett Marshall, Former Metropolitan Opera Star, in "The Student Prince" at San Jose Civic Auditorium Sunday Night.

"Student Prince" In San Jose Sunday Evening

"The Student Prince" is the week's musical and dramatic attraction, playing in the civic auditorium, San Jose, on next Sunday evening, April 16. Everett Marshall is starred as Dr. Engel, and Frank Hornaday's magnificent tenor is heard as the Student Prince who falls in love with the little waitress, Kathie, a role played by Marjorie Hayward. The superb musical score, sung by glorious voices with orchestra, and the finest New York original cast makes one of the best productions of the always popular "Student Prince" on record.

Rubinstein, whose playing, according to Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle, "would raise the hair on the head of a marble bust," gives the final concert of the San Jose Concert series on Friday evening, April 21. The great pianist, who is ranked as one of the two or three foremost of the period plays a program including the Sonata Appasionata, Beethoven; Intermezzo, Rhapsody, Barcarolle, Valse a flat, Scherzo B flat; and works by Villa Lobos, Granados and Albeniz.

Sons o' Fun, the Olsen and Johnson musical extravaganza which opened in San Francisco last Saturday with the heaviest advance sale in ten years, plays a single performance on Sunday evening, April 30. With company of 120, 90 follies girls, and such stars as Frank Libuse, Marty May, Steve Olsen, Margot Brander, June Johnson, the huge show is of a magnitude not often seen on the Pacific coast.

Tickets for all events are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office at the civic auditorium.

Work Required to Keep A Garden

Berkeley—"If the victory garden is to keep you, you will have to keep the victory garden," says R. B. Easson, specialist in agricultural extension, University of California, "and you must keep it in at least four ways: planted, cultivated, growing, and healthy.

"The need for more gardens, bigger gardens, better gardens this year than last—good as last year's gardens were—cannot be urged too strongly.

"But it is not enough to respond to a spring enthusiasm or a plea to patriotism and start a garden. There is a fifth way. Keeping on through summer heat when garden work is not quite so pleasant—following through.

"Gardening is not merely a spring task but is a full season activity. As soon as the earliest spring crops are used, the rows should be put to work again growing later maturing crops. Weeds should be kept down to prevent competition and waste of seed, soil and labor. Weeding and hoeing in summer may be disagreeable, but they are war work."

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Death of Mrs. Clara Gilman

Word just received tells of the death of Mrs. Clara Gilman at 11 o'clock Wednesday night at the county hospital where she had been taken after a fall in her home from which she suffered a fractured shoulder, collar bone and rib.

On account of her advanced age and very frail health she was unable to survive the accident.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. from the Methodist church, under direction of the Rutherford funeral home.

Maj. George Bernard Robson, who had been at Winter General hospital, Topeka, Kansas, was home for a few days over the Easter weekend which he spent between here and San Francisco. He has been transferred to the Fort Riley hospital; Fort Riley, Kansas.

Latest blood donors from Campbell are Mrs. Marie Fammatre, Mrs. Aurelia McQueen, Mrs. Carrie Theihoff, Mrs. Arva Knowles, Mrs. Veronica Stoner, Mrs. Dorothy Dohoney, Mrs. Ruth Zimmer, Mrs. Isabel Price, Mrs. Ann Gardner and Merle B. Gardner and Ray Mathis.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon topic, "Lead Us Not Into Temptation," last of a series on the Lord's prayer.

Dr. H. H. Fisher has been secured by the Plymouth Youth forum to speak on April 16, 7 p. m. Subject is "Russia." Dr. Fisher is vice chairman of the Hoover War library at Stanford university.

Bob Magnuson will preside as chairman.

Monday evening at 6:30 a church and community dinner. Reservations to be made through Rev. Bennett or at the manse, phone 3686.

Proceeds from the dinner will be added to the church building expansion fund that is being built up. All arrangements made to date regarding the project will be presented at this dinner meeting.

Chaplain Richard Barnes will show color films of the Pacific war after the dinner, to which the public is invited.

Campbell Methodist
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor
Church Notes

9:45 Sunday school, classes as usual. Visitors welcome.

11 a. m. Morning worship; Guest minister, Dr. W. P. Rankin.

2 p. m.—Campaign for the building and repair fund.

(No other dates have been arranged on account of the campaign.)

Sunday, April 23, 5 p. m. is the time set for the final report on the campaign, and also the fourth quarterly conference, presided over by the district superintendent, Rev. Roy E. Wilson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Library Auditorium
Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m. Song drill.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, teacher training classes at 120 W. Campbell avenue.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

Christian Science Churches

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday, April 16, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The golden text will be "I am alone, because the Father is with me. . . . In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." (John 16:32, 33).

Other Bible selections and passages from the Christian Science text book will be included in the service.

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

Candidate

Judge Grandin H. Miller

Grandin H. Miller, judge of the Justice's Court of San Jose township since 1929 has filed his declaration of candidacy for judge of the superior court.

Native of San Jose, Judge Miller graduated from local grammar and high schools and holds a certificate of law from the University of Santa Clara. He was admitted to practice law in California in 1924.

He and Mrs. Miller are the parents of three girls and one boy. Their son, Grandin H. Miller, Jr., is now in the U.S. army, overseas.

Judge Miller served as Court Clerk from 1921 through 1929 and was elected judge of the same court by decisive majorities in 1930, 1934, 1938, and 1942.

Careful consideration and honest effort in each case have been the keynotes in his court.

Judge Miller is a direct descendant of John Rutledge, a signer of the United States Constitution and a Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and his grandparents were pioneers in this valley.

Miss Gladys Larson of Campbell was bridesmaid at the wedding of her friend, Miss Marian Jean Rye to Edwin Livingston Jr. which was solemnized Sunday, April 2 at the Trinity Episcopal church in San Jose.

The condition of Ira R. Abbott, who is suffering from a severe heart condition, is still very critical, with occasional hours of slight releif.

Ancient Instrument

The astrolabe is the most ancient of all navigational instruments. Columbus carried one. Few if any living persons could now operate this device; a skilled shipmaster once used it to take observations of many heavenly objects. Movable discs and pointers made it possible to tell time, compute latitude and perform many other problems with the astrolabe. The instrument hung vertically from the finger of the observer while he was taking his sights.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.

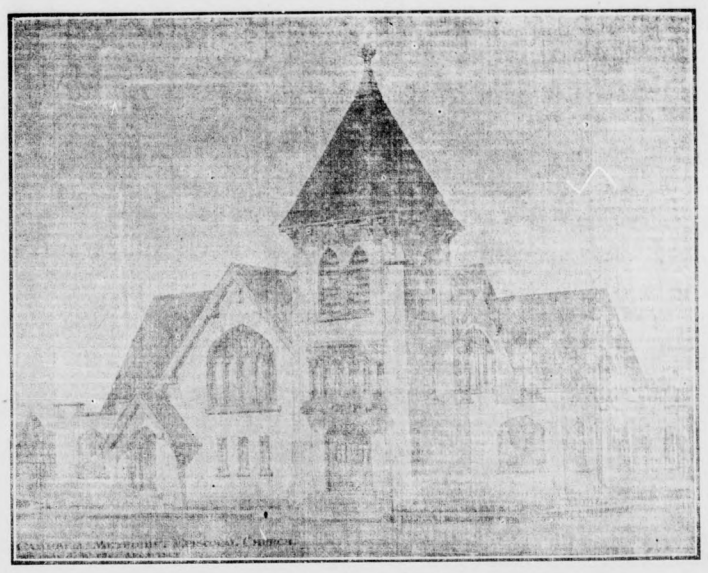
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Object of Building Fund Campaign



Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Snyder, a girl, Donna Leslie, April 5, at San Jose hospital.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowron a girl, Anita Kay, April 4 at O'Connor sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cooper (the former Olga Brydon) are welcoming their first baby, a son, Paul Bruce, who was born April 7, at the San Jose hospital.

Miss Mabel Knappen came down from Richmond Saturday to spend Easter with her nephew, R. H. Knappen, and family, returning Monday.

Newell W. Johnson, a member of the June '43 graduating class of Campbell high school was in town calling on friends on a "delay on route" from El Paso, Texas, to Marysville, Calif. Johnson is in the service in dental work.

Guests at the George E. Jeffers home over the Easter weekend were Mrs. Bessie Cook of Berkeley, sister of Mrs. Jeffers, and Warrant Officer D. E. Hundsdoerfer, stationed at Oakland, who is a nephew of Mr. Jeffers.

After several months of planning the campaign for a building and repair fund for the local Methodist church, the committee will officially launch the campaign next Sunday, April 16, at 2 p. m.

Teams of workers will meet together after the morning service for dinner and an instruction meeting before leaving to make their calls on members and friends. At the morning church service the guest preacher will be Dr. W. P. Rankin, treasurer of the California Conference of the Methodist Church, minister last year of the First Methodist church in Fresno. Dr. Rankin will assist for three days next week in the drive for funds.

A booklet, "Facing the Future," was recently published, showing the historical highlights of the beginning of the church in Campbell and stating some of the objectives of the present drive. The total amount sought in the next several years is in excess of $10,000 while the immediate objective for this week's drive is $6500.

William N. Lloyd is chairman of the campaign committee, and Miss Maud Gilman is campaign manager.

Coal for Tank

Thirty-two tons of coal is required for steel to make one light tank.

THE BOOK MARK
by marty

"THE STEEP ASCENT"
by Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Within the one hundred and twenty pages of this little volume there is packed poetic prose throbbing with beauty whose excellence is unsurpassed.

Several years have elapsed since this author has had any books published; however her time of silence seems to have enriched her sense of the ethereal. With words—simple words—Anne Morrow Lindbergh has sketched in this book "The Steep Ascent" a masterpiece. The masterpiece she has tinted with descriptive color, and for a suitable frame for her painting she has molded one of emotional struggles and carved it with courageous mental strifes.

The author claims this book to be fictional, although the reader will find it difficult to vision other characters standing-in for herself and her famous flyer husband. There are Eve and Gerald, the two important personages, who make a flight from England to Egypt. It is Eve who tells the story and she begins the tale at the time of bag-packing, elementary to the flight. But before the luggage receives its final locking she must say goodbye to Peter. Peter is five and as it is early evening he is ready for bed. Eve jumps at the opportunity of substituting "good night" for a goodbye, thus lessening somewhat the sadness at leaving. Eve is "great with child." It is but three months until her time and the "book" says she must avoid strain and above all she must not travel. But Eve is going with her husband on this flight. And her husband has mapped the trip to take them over the Alps. The time is February and the weather uncertain. Eve is uncertain, though of her husband's courage and ability she is not uncertain. If he goes she wants to go. And it is at dawn the trip is begun. Snug and warm, clad in leather flying togs, their ship clears the field as the morning sun rises to bid them Godspeed.

For an hour of beauty in words I sincerely recommend this book.

PATRONIZE
PRESS ADVERTISERS

NOTICE

It is urgently requested that all items to be published in the Campbell Press to be in the office by Wednesdays not later than 5 p. m., if possible, due to rearrangement of time schedules of the staff. Time limits the amount of items that can be set up on Thursday.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

G. A. Schuyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Ras Neilsen, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

For Your Convenience
Remember
Rutherford Funeral Home
David F. Rutherford, Prop.
Winchester Road north of High School
Phone Campbell 3314
Faithful in Every Sacred Trust

SUBSCRIBE
to the
Campbell Press
Only $1.50 a year
Send it to a Relative or Friend in the Armed Forces in United States
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Campbell 3443

The What Not
LENDING LIBRARY
NEW FICTION and NON-FICTION
2c PER DAY — MINIMUM 5c

GILSON'S
Campbell Market
Fresh Meats — Fish
Poultry
Meats of Quality
Campbell 3547

L. E. GARCIA
DEPENDABLE
PLUMBING—HEATING—AIR POWER EQUIPMENT
PHONES: Shop, 3457 -- Res., 2027

FIELD'S STORE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Specials

Chokes, large,	4 for 19c
Asparagus	2 lbs. 25c
Local Peas	2 lbs. 27c
Shafter Spuds	2 lbs. 25c
Onions	3 lbs. 23c
Grapefruit, lb.,	08c
Oranges, Sunkist, lb.	09c
Apples, lb.,	12c
Local Lemons, dozen,	15c
Libbys Apple Butter, No. 2½ Jar,	36c

RATION SCHEDULE
Sugar-30-31-40, 5 lbs. each
Blue Stamps A8 thru K8 Good Indefinitely
Red Stamps A8 thru M8 Good Indefinitely

FIELD'S STORE
Phone 3494 Service & Dependability

SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11.30
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Phone 3310

Last Time Today:
"Never a Dull Moment"
with Ritz Bros. & Frances Langford
— 2nd TOP NOTCH HIT! —
"The Adventures of TARTU"
with ROBERT DONAT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 14-15

2nd Smash Hit!—
Plus:
Shorts and News

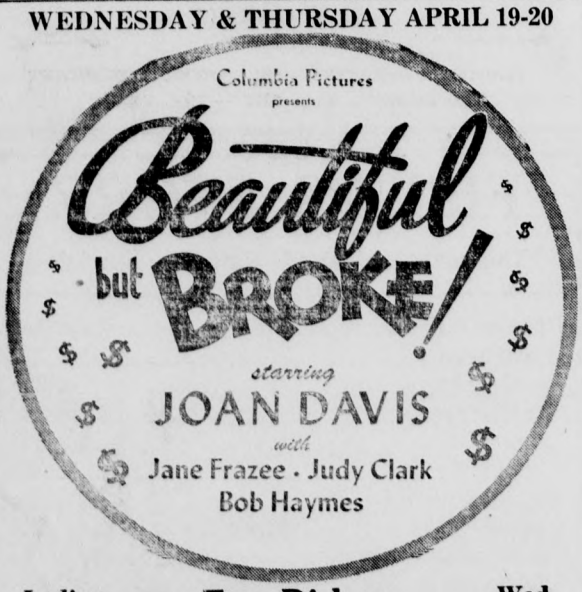
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY APR. 16-17-18
Top Notch! Double Feature:

—And—

The CROSS of LORRAINE
with
Jean Pierre AUMONT • Gene KELLY • Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
Richard WHORF • Peter LORRE • Joseph CALLEIA

Plus: Cartoon and News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY APRIL 19-20



Ladies Note: Free Dishes Wed. Nite

2nd Feature:

Plus Short and News

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
Taken from the Campus Echo

★ ★ ★ ★

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

At Park College, Missouri, with the navy V-12, is Art Greathead, class of '43.

Pvt. Charles Murphy, class of 43, is now with the army in New York City, where he is training to be an electrician.

Richard Arlidge, now an aviation cadet at Tempee, Arizona, is hoping to pass exams so he can qualify for his wings.

Also an aviation cadet who hopes to fly is Elver Griswold, who is stationed at Santa Ana, Calif.

With the army infantry is Pvt. Ray Evora, class of '43. Ray is stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, where he is learning to shoot a mortar.

Another Campbellite from the class of '43 is Bob Tonkin, F 3/c, who is bobbing around on the water on the U.S.S. President Hayes.

Another man-in-service has been heard from. We pass his letter on to you.

Naval Air Station
Corpus Christi, Texas

Just a short note to thank you and tell you I really appreciate receiving the "Echo" these past few months.

Although I don't know many of the kids left in school the "Echo" gives me a chance to keep track of those I do know, and the "servicemen's column" helps me to get the word on some of my old classmates.

I've been down here for three months now, and on account of the weather I will probably be here for another three. I'm destined to be a fighter pilot so I'll have plenty of thrills.

Maybe some of the kids will remember once when I edited the paper when it was just a mimeographed copy. May I congratulate you on your grand job of editing the paper—keep it up.

Best of luck.

Francis Smith, '41

Parents Invited To Visit School

That final plans were in the making for the programs to be held during Public Schools' Week was announced recently by Mr. D. H. Cramer, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the local observance of this nation-wide celebration.

Both the High School and Grammar School will participate in the program to be held Friday evening, April 29, in the High School auditorium.

A special feature of the program will be held Wednesday, April 27, with demonstrations of the various methods of physical education, shown in the gymnasium. There will be no exhibits in the high school, but parents and friends are invited to visit.

Public Schools' Week is an annual affair and is celebrated by schools all over the United States. Its purpose is to acquaint the parents with the methods of education of the students.

Bucs Lose to S. C. In First Baseball Tilt

Traveling to Washington Park, March 28, Campbell Bucs dropped their first league baseball encounter 8-2 to Santa Clara. Santa Clara, playing good defensive ball as well as good offensive ball, stole ten bases during the afternoon.

The first inning proved to be the best of the game for the Bucs. Amaro got to first on an error; then Harrison was walked. Zimmer connected for a double, which drove home Campbell's only two runs of the day.

Santa Clara had a total of 3 hits, while Campbell had 4. Those who hit for Campbell were Zimmer 1, Rice 2, Furtado 1.

Miss Petersen's Class Leads In Bond Sales

Leading over Miss Claribel Boesch's Chemistry class by 24 cents is Miss Elna Petersen's class of the month cooking group, with a capita average of $2.12 per person. In March $1,718.22 worth of bonds and stamps were sold, and the average percentage was the low 92.9%. One hundred percent classes are those of Mr. Dumont, Mr. Klassen, Mr. McQuesten, Mr. Ralston, Miss Smith, Miss Thompson, and Mr. York.

Costumes Judged At School Dance

"What are you going to wear Friday night?" This question seems to fairly float around campus as the gala United Nations Dance is almost here.

At 8 p. m. a dance will start in the gym and after the grand march costumes will be judged according to originality and authenticity by a group of students and teachers. There will be prizes for the best outfits in each of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, plus a prize for the best of those costumes. April 14 is also Pan America Day, and a special prize will be given to the student dressed in the most interesting South American fashion.

With the United Nations representing over 25 different countries, a wide range of ideas are available, from the Russian peasant to the colorful Sudamericana. Then the whole history of the U. S. offers a large array of costumes.

Social Affairs Commissioner Elward De Vilbiss, and Miss Frances Parks are in charge of the dance, a substitute for United Nations Day, which had to be canceled because of a conflicting sports program.

Having this celebration once a year was first started two years ago with the theme America Day. Last year it was changed to United Nations Day.

Most of the United Nations are listed here, and representatives from each will probably be seen here Friday: U. S., Great Britain, China, Russia, Arabia, Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Haiti, Free France, Luxenburg, Australia, Ireland, Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Uraguay, Bolivia, Peru, The Guianas, Egypt.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY

Fifty-five students received athletic awards at the assembly held yesterday. Commissioner of Awards, Ralph Bogner, presented awards to both boys and girls.

Wrestling honors were given to Neal Caruso, Stanley Flesher, Bobby Hall, Billy Hill, Neal Kennedy, John Linden, Dick Metz, Derrol O'steen, Pete Ragus, and Frank Shepherd.

Members of the 130 basketball team who received awards were Bob Amaro, Wayne Buck, Frank Dinapoli, Stanley Ekstrand, Gilbert Furtado, Merrill Grim, Billy Harrison, Rex Jeffers, David Keesling, Tom Nichols, Floyd Williamson, and Roy Zimmer.

Awards for Unlimited basketball were presented to Larry Cowper, George Del Grande, Ed Gutto, Chuck Howe, Dewey Kosich, Albert McQueen, Bob Magnuson, Mervyn Nelson, Darvin Skaggs, Ed Steele, Bill Wilson, and Lowell Grattan.

Managers' block letters were given to Frank Smith, Al Pregliasco, Ray Fish, Tom Miranda, and Franklin Livingston.

G.P.A.L. emblems were given to the following girls: Lorraine Macedo, Elaine Pierce, Donna Pannakoek, Lorraine Persico, and Joanne Smith. Chevrons were given to Eleanor McQueen, Doris Mathis, Ardith Richardson, Nelda Scott, Josephine Traina, and Martha Wythe. Block letters were given to Helen Murphy and Josephine Traina. A star was received by Janice Paull.

Buc Baseball Nine Loses to Mt. View; Meets L. G. Friday

Campbell High's baseball nine lost to a stronger Mountain View team on March 31, with a 9-0 score.

Tony Janovich proved to be Mountain View's big gun in pitching a one-hit game, and to add to his record he tallied a triple and a home run. Derrol O'steen was the only Buc player to get a hit off Janovich. This came early in the second, but O'steen got only a single, failing to 1 inch second.

The Bucs turned in two nice double plays, with Wilson playing first, Amaro second, Harris at short, and Morris at third. Other diamond men who got into the game were Furtado, Bersano, Pregliasco, Vicari, Ricci, Nelson, Lamantia, Lopiccolo, and Calabray.

Day after tomorrow, Friday, baseball and tennis teams will go to Los Gatos and tame the Wildcats.

Preparations for a musical assembly to be held Tuesday, April 25, are now under way. Mr. Guilbert DuMont revealed no details except that the program will consist of two parts: several selections by the choir, under the direction of Mr. C. P. Klassen; and numbers by an instrumental group.

The band will take part in the Public Schools Week program to be held Friday night, April 28.

Commercial Courses Prepare Girls for Jobs

Today, with commercial workers in such great demand, Campbell High has done a big share in training students for work in this line and has established for herself an enviable record.

The courses taught here are complete, and no further study is necessary to get a job after graduation, according to Mrs. Anna C. Dart and Mrs. Gladys Ruf, commercial teachers.

Mrs. Dart, bookkeeping and typing instructor, said of the former class, "They are doing exceptionally well, 98% of them having received "A's" in this subject, and I am sure that they will be able to hold very good positions when they leave school."

The following are some of the establishments where former Campbell High students are now employed as office workers: Permanente, American Trust, California Employment Service, Hammer's, legal offices, Sears, Rosicrucian, Pacific Trucking, Blum's Hale's, Farmers Union, San Jose Abstract, Hendy Iron Works, and Food Machinery.

Of the training, Mrs. Ruf, office machines and shorthand teacher, said, "The course is of value to every student taking it, regardless of the work he may choose to follow."

The complete commercial course consists of Typing I and II, Junior Business Training, Business Mathematics, Commercial Geography, Business English, Bookkeeping, Shorthand I and II, and Office Machines.

Apples Stick

Apple and pear growers now are using new sprays and dusts containing a plant hormone or growth substance that practically eliminates pre-harvest drop of these fruits. This new means of increasing the salable yield of apples and pears was discovered by scientists of the department of agriculture. The first orchard trial in June, 1939, on an early summer variety of apple produced a striking result in two days—two bushels of windfalls under two untreated trees and only 12 apples on the ground under two treated trees.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, LESLIE C. FAIRCHILD and LOUISE FAIRCHILD, do hereby certify that we are transacting a retail drugstore business, at number 47 East Campbell Avenue, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, under a designation and name not showing the name, or names, of the persons interested therein, to-wit:

"CAMPBELL PHARMACY"

That we are sole owners and proprietors of said business and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that our respective places of residence are:

Leslie C. Fairchild, 5 Sunnyside Avenue, Campbell, California.

Louise Fairchild, 5 Sunnyside Avenue, Campbell, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto affixed our names this 3rd day of April, 1944.

LESLIE C. FAIRCHILD
LOUISE FAIRCHILD

State of California
County of Santa Clara, ss.

On this 3rd day of April A. D. 1944 before me, Martin S. Walsh, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Leslie C. Fairchild and Louise Fairchild known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

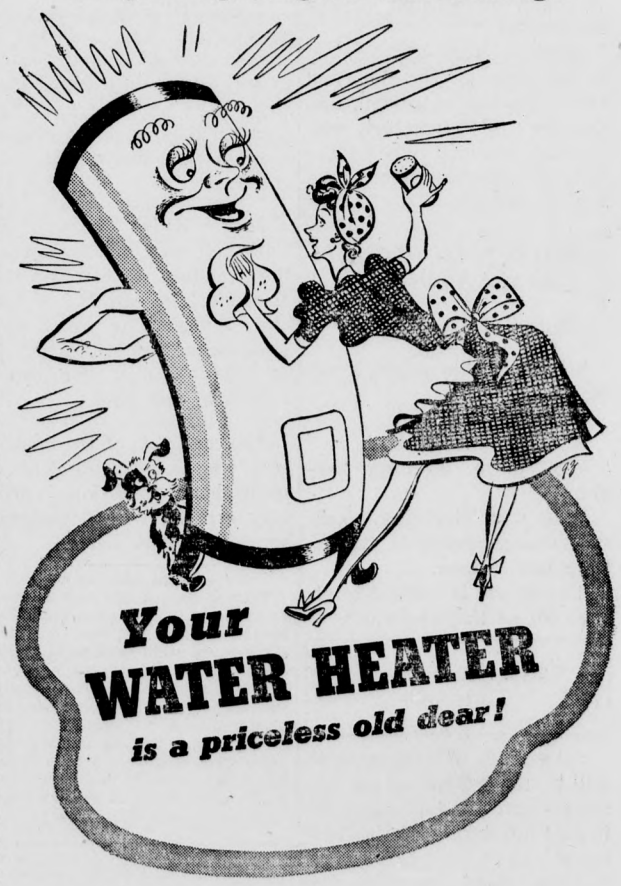
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first written above.

MARTIN S. WALSH.
Notary Public in and for said County and State of California.
My commission Expires October 17, 1945.
(April 6, 13,20, 27—May 4, 1944)

Carnauba Wax

Before the United States turned to the making of arms on a gigantic scale, Brazil sent large quantities of carnauba wax to this country for entirely pacific purposes. It helped make sweet music in phonograph records. It imparted a bright polish to the floors and furniture of innumerable homes. It had a constantly lengthening miscellany of uses in industry, entering into manufacturing processes for products ranging from lubricating oils to soap and sound film. It hardened lipstick.

Keep Pampering the Old Darling!



He's as comforting as old shoe...your dependable water heater? Normally he would be no worry. But you are doing more family washing and doing more "putting up" that means scalding jars and glasses... doing more floor scrubbing on your own hands and knees. That's all good and patriotic work, BUT... Your water heater is working harder delivering more hours of heating the gallons of water you are using in greater and greater amount. So, sort of pamper your water heater; won't you? This is how; do not waste hot water. Check leaking faucets. Open the drain valve on your heater every few months and run water into a bucket until clear of sediment. And when trouble seems serious, call a master plumber.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

211W-444